Reliable information sources at LaG stated recently that preparations to censor the school newspaper subsequent to the recent story concerning “spurious firing practices,” may be the first in a renewed attempt to violate the freedom of the press. It was alleged the probable method of censorship would be either the establishment of an editorial board, or probably some kind of committee to “oversee” and/or audit stories prior to publication. Moreover, groundwork preparations during the Summer Quarter would result in overt censorship with the advent of the Fall Quarter, i.e., no Flute editor or staff, student disinterest, etc.

It is also alleged the LaG “dirty-tricks” team, as they have recently been termed, may try to enlist the cooperation of Student Council, whose responsibility it is to sign checks to pay the printer; ergo, no signature, no check, no money, no printer, no school paper. Many students agree that the ramifications of a censored student newspaper would be an uncontrolled administrative dictatorship, ultimately to be reflected in the student’s rights, and education.

“Council will support the Flute to the death,” stated Richard Franklin, Council President. William Hamilton, Dean of Student Services, tried to initiate the formation of an alleged censorship committee on various occasions, and under as many disguises; the last attempt was abandoned just prior to the Christmas holiday 1974 when an editorial appeared in the Flute.

Furthermore, on July 31, Dean Hamilton’s secretary telephoned the Flute concerning a Mr. Jethro Hawkins, a lab technician in the Accounting Department. She said Hawkins wished to speak to the Flute editor concerning Professor Donald Davidson; he read it with a great deal of care, and the professional evaluations, and advised me on which steps to take to have my grievance aired at step one.

Question: Did Professor Davidson ask you to come here?
Hawkins: No! No! No one.
Question: Did anybody in the administration of this school ask you to come here?
Hawkins: (Interrupting after the word “school”) No! No! I...
Question: ...this is your own idea?
Hawkins: This is my own idea!

POOR BOOKKEEPING ALLEGED IN MISSING YEARBOOK MONEY; “ACCUSATIONS UNFAIR, UNJUSTIFIED,” SAYS ZELDA

Zelda Winzemer, LaG chief bookkeeper, recently responded in a memo to the editor of the Flute concerning the July 25th editorial about a missing 10 thousand dollars for the 1974 yearbook. The memo reads as follows:

In response to your editorial of July 25 regarding the allocation of funds for the 1974 Yearbook, I feel your accusations were unfair and unjustified.

At the June 26, 1974 meeting of the Faculty Student Association, monies for the yearbook were allocated from the 73-74 budget to be held on reserve in the savings bank. The yearbook was not received until July 10, 1974, and payment to the vendor was made on July 10, 1975. The books of the LaGuardia Community College Association (FSA) are audited each year by a firm of reputable accountants. Their report is published for review by the officers and directors of the association.

The records speak for themselves.

Zelda S. Winzemer

It was alleged the above memo was submitted not to explain the 10 thousand dollars, but instead as a means of pacification, so said a
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Dear Comrade Cafaro (Cafaro):

I have been informed that you hold political views to the left of Mao Tse-Tung. In reading your numerous and Communist editorials, I have decided to fight back with this letter, in the hope that it will reach the hearts and minds of my fellow patriotic LaGuardians.

You, comrades, have been a taskmaster of the Flute too long to suit me. I, and my fellow patriotic LaGuardians, are in the process of doing something about it.

If I were you, comrade, I would change my editorial policy towards the mainstream thinking of God-fearing, red-blooded Americans. I will not sign my name to this because I am not speaking for myself but for all the Americans who want to keep our capitalist society thriving.

To the God-Fearing, Red-Blooded Americans:

In childhood we run to mother for safety and protection. When we get older (become adults) and no longer have the comfort of our mother, some of us hide behind the dubious curtains of anonymity for protection [the surrogate mother].

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Flute you reported the alleged dissatisfaction of someone on the college staff with the effectiveness of Prof. Donald Davidson as his/her PSC representative.

I cannot presume to speak of anyone’s case but my own and I have reason to be grateful to Prof. Davidson. I found him an energetic advocate as my PSC representative during my successful appeal for reappointment. Prof. Davidson spent many hours with me at the College, over the telephone and at his home, giving advice on the presentation of my case that I was to give to the appropriate committees at the College. I believe that his assistance to me was invaluable and that, more generally, his voluntary commitment to take on the sticky task of PSC representative, insuring the maintenance of a democratic appeal procedure, represents an important service to the faculty and to the College as a whole.

I can, as I said, speak only for myself, but felt impelled to do so, as I am most grateful to Prof. Davidson as my representative and I have always recoiled from ingratitude.

Alan J. Berman
Instructor, Division of Language and Culture

To the Editor:

Dear Dean Stapleton,

I am working on the second floor of the main building. I was told we will move by the end of June, 75; then the middle of July; then the end of July; then the middle of August, and now, sometime in September.

I don’t know what the hell people are doing there, or if anyone is supervising them. I am getting fed up with working under such conditions. Why should I sacrifice my health and well-being for such inept behavior, and terrible working conditions, e.g., noise, pollution, etc. I am thinking about writing to BHE, and the City Health Department. I hope you are quite well in your air-conditioned office, away from all these problems. You should spend a day working here.

[The remainder of this letter, including the signature of the person who wrote it, was cut off and not reproduced in the xerox machine. Only the complimentary close was visible — Sincerely.]

I have good news and bad news for the LaG bigwigs. The good news is that Gene Cafaro is graduating at the end of the Summer Quarter (only a few days hence). The bad news is that Gene Cafaro is registering for courses and will remain as the editor-in-chief of the Flute until December. While you continue trying to wait me out, you might consider (for those of you who are litigation bent) I have circulated issues of the July 26th - Flute to 14 of the CUNY colleges, and copy to Chancellor Ribbee.

I want to thank everyone for their concern and support; most people felt that the issue of “firing practices” was one that needed protection from the Flute; we are glad that someone had the guts to do it. Now the problem remains, what will happen to the Flute after I graduate? It could again become a “do-nothing, say-nothing” newspaper as it had been. Without leadership it may fall victim to censorship; only you, Dean Stapleton, can do something to prevent it from happening. The Flute needs a leader who will not be afraid to tell it like it is. The only way to improve LaG is through the student newspaper, because as long as the “bigwigs” feel they are being watched, they will be forced into concerns for the benefit of the educational and moral rights of the students at LaG.

Freedom of the press is one of the most sacred and honest freedoms this country has to offer; only true leadership will maintain it.

GET ABOARD!
LaGuardia’s First “Twilight to Midnight Cruise”
Thursday, Aug. 28
8-12 p.m.
FASHION SHOW!

VARIETY REVUE!
LIVE DANCE MUSIC! (Latin, Rock, Soul)!

TICKETS:
$2.00 each with your I.D.
$3.00 each without I.D.

Limit 2 each
Available in SB55 and 142 Main
1st come, 1st served
BYOBB
TO THOSE OF YOU WHO HAD A LEGITIMATE REASON FOR NOT SHOWING AT THE JULY 30th SENATE MEETING (ONLY YOU KNOW THAT), COUNT YOURSELVES OUT OF THIS PART OF THE MEMO. TO THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE LEFT AFTER THE FIRST SENTENCE, YOU ARE THE ABSOLUTE WORST KIND OF MEMBER OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY POSSIBLE. I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU EVEN BOTHERED TO RUN FOR SENATE. WAS IT FOR SHOW OR TO HELP OUT WHEN IT'S TIME FOR YOUR CONTRACT TO BE RENEWED?

WELL, WE WERE SUPPOSED TO VOTE ON TWO VERY IMPORTANT ISSUES: THE FIRST CONCERNING ACADEMIC STANDING IN AN EFFORT TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION; THE SECOND WAS A PROGRAM THAT WOULD GIVE STUDENTS CREDIT FOR KNOWLEDGE THEY ALREADY HAVE.

MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE, OR YOUR PRIORITIES ARE ELSEWHERE. FOR YOU, I HAVE A LITTLE TIME-BOMB:

"IF THE ONLY REASONS YOU'RE HERE IS TO GET YOUR SHIT AND LEAVE, THEN THAT'S ALL YOU'LL TAKE WITH YOU ANYWAY."

Absentees:

dean heinemann, c. poteat, r. dehaas, r. ruppert, s. farrell, m. bonaparte, f. mancuso, p. park, l. saremsky, s. brauch, s. barber, r. mcleod, g. carrington, d. shea, k. genna, r. sprance, a. baldy, j. calisi, b. padjack, s. digiogio, t. grimes, c. walker, d. maniscalco, d. murphy, m. rostek, a. vozos, a. stembridge.

THE STUDENTS DON'T DESERVE SUCH TREATMENT
LAB TECHNICIAN USED TO SAVE FACE

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According to the record, and Mr. Hawkins' testimony, he had received a letter of reappointment on or about June 1. Conversely, subsequent information revealed that Mr. Hawkins' appeal lasted through August 1, while Dean Moed had stated the appeal period lasts from 4 to 6 weeks. Question: What is the necessity of further appeal if a faculty person has already received a letter of reappointment from President Shenker? Mr. Hawkins explained that although his period of appeal began April 1, he had decided not to pursue same; it was only through the insistence of Professor Davidson that the appeal was expedited. Dr. Martin Moed, Acting Dean of Faculty, explained that faculty fall into two classifications: First there are the fulltime faculty, e.g., Laboratory Technicians, Instructors, and the Higher Education officers. Adjuncts are considered parttime faculty. Generally speaking, nontenured and parttime faculty come up for reappointment once a year. "The college must act not to reappoint," explained Moed. "If that person starts his/her sixth year, that person has tenure." Mr. Hawkins' visit to the Flute office was just one day prior to the expiration of his appeal period. The following day (August 1) Dean Hamilton's secretary, in the course of casual conversation, was asked how long Mr. Hawkins spoke with Dean Hamilton. At first, she said only a short time; then changed her mind, claiming Hawkins had not spoken to Dean Hamilton at all; that if he had spoken to Dean Hamilton, it may have been in the hallway. Mr. Hawkins claimed he had gone to Dean Hamilton's office in an effort to locate the Flute office. Mr. Hawkins said he did not know how to get in touch with the Flute office. Mr. Hawkins was then asked if Dean Hamilton was in the office at the time he went to inquire about the Flute to which he emphatically replied, "No!"
The following are further excerpts from Hawkins' conversation with the editor:

Hawkins: As far as I'm concerned he represented me, he represented me, and he did not do it because he just likes me all that much... he was doing his job... he did my job... he did his job.

Question: Were any promises made to you, that if you were to come down and make verification of Donald Davidson's qualifications you...

Hawkins: (Interrupting after the word 'you') No! No! Absolutely no...

Question: Would be given job security?

Hawkins: ... no, no, no, no, I'm not... Absolutely not. Absolutely not. No! This is... you see... we still have a racist society, you know, and... ah... and, and, and I'm doing this because I believe in right. I believe in right.

It was observed that Mr. Hawkins became very excited at the suggestion he may have been sent by a member of the administration; further suggesting that Mr. Hawkins, although it was not stated in same words, being, or at least the implications suggested he was being used as the proverbial "buckie." The fact that Mr. Hawkins is a black man in the existing situation was a coincidence (?)! The fact that Mr. Hawkins had recently been reinstated after not being reappointed back in December was also a coincidence (?)! The fact that Mr. Hawkins went to Dean Hamilton's office to allegedly locate Fiorello's Flute and/or the editor of same, when he could have asked Professor Davidson: the school operator; and just about anyone, is also just a coincidence (???)

The fact that all administrative personnel are ultimately under the direction of President Shenker, and that they in kind, respond to his orders is not a coincidence. President Shenker, as chairperson of the college P & B, makes the final decision on the reappointment or non-reappointment of adjunct and non-tenured faculty. Mr. Hawkins does not have tenure.

There are some black people that would do just about anything to save their own ass, Hawkins was told.

There will be an Orientation for Extended Day Students interested in Cooperative Education during the Winter Quarter 1975-76.

Date: August 21st
Time: 6:40 PM
Room: SB42

Students who are interested in Coop. Ed., or who simply want more information, should attend. This orientation is primarily concerned with students attending classes after 5 P.M.
The LaG Day Care Center located in the Satellite Building, Room S150, is directed by Vera Spraggins, and assisted by Mike Sirizak. There are presently three students doing their internships at the center. It is open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday, and the children range in age between 3 and 5 years (toilet trained). Throughout the day children are exposed to educational activities, arts, and crafts. They also have snack time twice a day, free play, lunch, and a 2-hour nap. Some activities vary from day to day, which may include going out on trips to various places, e.g., McDonald's, the Children's Zoo, etc. The trip may be contingent on the area and the location, because there are no parks, or open areas where children may participate in outdoor games and activities.

Registration at the center for the Fall Quarter began August 1st. Enrollment is limited to 15 children per quarter, and the fee for day care is one dollar per day for the children of students. For further information you may contact Ms. Spraggins at Room S150, or call Ext. 451.

The Truth About Yoga

For years Yoga in America was seen to be mysterious, strange, and virtually an unknown practice; and, as is true of all things and/or subjects that fall into these categories, yoga was the subject of ridicule and misinterpretation.

Today, with the aid of TV, the Beatles, and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, yoga is fast-growing and a widely practiced form of exercise. Although there are five variations of yoga, the most widely known is Hatha Yoga. Hatha Yoga is exercise, breath and muscular control, the precision mastery of the body function. There are two Yoga classes offered at LaG: One is available through the Continuing Education Division, and costs 30 to 36 dollars. The other is free, and is offered through the Student Activities Program. Yvette Yearwood is the instructor or Yogi. A Yogi is a teacher of Yoga (Yogi Berra notwithstanding).

Shoulder Stand and Full Lotus

Other yoga methods are: Jhana yoga, the practice of meditation and logical demonstration designed to transcend the finite self to a oneness through knowledge. Zen Buddhism is probably a derivation of Jhana Yoga. Esoteric yoga, according to Huston Smith in his book "The Religions of Man," is used to "direct toward the gyser of love that lies at the base of every heart." The worship of one's chosen ideal—God. Karna yoga is the path toward God through work, and Raja yoga is self-experiment on one's spiritual mental exercise.

Yoga has been an integral part of Hinduism for thousands of years, and simply defined, it is Hinduism's specific directions for actualizing man's fullest nature. If you would like more information about free yoga classes at LaG, you may either come to room S150 on Wednesday and Thursday, or go to room L142 in the Main Building.

To All Students:

Combinations to school lockers in the Satellite Building will be changed at the end of the summer quarter. Please remove your belongings before the end of the quarter.

Thank you, Security
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LaG Devastated By 1.8 Million Budget Cut Impact; See Possible 32 Mil. More, Says Beame

by Gene Cafaro

In a desperate effort to meet the money crunch, the Board of Higher Education levied a 300 thousand dollar cut on the LaG yearly budget, according to a notice received by President Shenker on Monday, August 4th. This, in addition to a 1 million dollar cut in the 1974 budget. The major concern now pending within the college is a 32 million dollar additional cut, Mayor Beame spoke of recently, which could be imposed in lieu of tuition.

President Joseph Shenker

"The cut we are dealing with," said President Shenker, "is the 1 million dollar cut. The cut, according to President Shenker, will be realized on Monday, August 4th. This, in an effort to work out a feasible method of dealing with this cut, President Shenker said he had recently met, for the first time, with his staff. Some of the basic steps taken to meet the crisis at LaG are: 1. All areas of the college will have to absorb additional students without additional faculty. Similarly, there will be a 15% workload increase, e.g., increase in class size; increased teaching responsibilities; and, there will be a decrease in counselor availability.

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Mayor Abraham D. Beame

"The full impact of the new budget crisis will be felt by September 1. All fees and tuitions will be increased by double, depending on the category; it is expected this will yield approximately 30 million dollars. Finally, the possibility of students paying per credit will be contingent on how the Board of Higher Education deals with the expected, new 32 million dollar additional cut the Mayor recently mentioned.

Carey Signs 'Students On Boards' Bill

Governor Hugh Carey has signed into law a bill which places the Chairperson of the University Student Senate on the board of Higher Education as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

The bill, A 8164, sponsored by Assemblyman Irwin Landes and Senator Joseph Pisano, passed both houses of the legislature by overwhelming majorities.

The bill amends the education law, "in relation to adding a non-voting student member to the board of trustees of the state university, to the board of higher education in the city of New York, to serve on the board.

BLACK SCIENTISTS, INVENTORS FEATURED IN EXHIBIT "THE BLACK INVENTORS"

The lives and achievements of 23 black scientists, engineers and inventors is the subject of a new exhibit entitled: "The Black Inventors" opening August 30 through October 21 at the Hall of Science in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Queens.

This is the second in a series of Bicentennial exhibitions at the Hall of Science and tells of the contributions of these men to the Nation's progress in its first 200 years. From chemistry to medicine, from exploration to invention, these 23 men represent significant roles that blacks have played in the nation's history.

Among the innovators represented are Jan Matseliger, who revolutionized the shoe industry with his invention of the lasting machine; Norbert Rillieux, whose sugar refining invention had a major impact on the industry; Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first successful heart surgery; Dr. Charles R. Drew, a pioneer in blood research; Elijah McCoy, whose 37 inventions advanced the development of transportation and factory machinery; Andrew Beard who invented the "Jenny Coupler" for railroad cars; Granville T. Woods, who made many innovations in the field of electricity, and Garrett Morgan's safety hood was the predecessor of the modern gas mask.

Others represented are George Washington Carver, agriculture; Mathew Henson, North Pole with Peary; Frederick McKinley Jones, truck refrigeration; Benjamin Banneker, a City planner; Percy Lavon Julian, agricultural chemist; Ernest Everett Just, cell biologist; and inventor Lewis Howard Latimer who worked with Thomas Edison.

The Hall of Science will be closed from August 16 through August 29 but is open Wednesday through Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

It is easily reached by the IRT Flushing Line Train #7 to 111th Street. For those in Brooklyn and Queens, the B58 bus to Corona Avenue and 108th Street, and the Q23 bus to 48th Avenue and 108th Street take you within a short walking distance.

Attention Laguardia Students

If you know of a vacant apartment suitable for LaGuardia students, please fill out the following information and return to one of the following places.

Housing Services Office SB55

Human Development Services

Address:

Telephone Number

Telephone:

Name of Party Renting

Address of Apartment

Telephone Number
MISSING YEARBOOK MONEY

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ALLOCATIONS THROUGH 6/30/75

AMT. ALLOCATED

spokesperson for Student Council. The money for the 1974 yearbook,

according to other reliable information sources, was supposed to have

been allocated from the 1973-74 Budget. Council contends that President

Shenker didn’t know what had happened to the money, i.e., how it was

spent, which is further alleged to having been spent without permission

from FSA (Faculty-Student Association). Subsequently, the alleged

savings account being used to hold said money in escrow, did not in fact

exist. And, the money was never listed as having been brought over to

the 75-76 Budget.

Students Council

Bill Adams, vice chairperson of Student Council,

In the following is a record of FSA expenditures as of May 30, 1975, which

does NOT include the 10 thousand dollars:

STUDENT FACULTY ASSOCIATION

EXPENDITURES TO DATE

5,611.36

STUDENT FACULTY ASSOCIATION

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT

MAY 30TH, 1975

Total Income Collected by the FSA as of May 30, 1975, amounted to

$145,741.81, and did not include the alleged 10 thousand dollars

originally allocated for the yearbook. Council claims the only reason the

money was never brought over into the new budget is, as stated, that the

money was spent. The following is a list of the FSA income and ex-

penses to May 30, which includes the 10 thousand dollars for the year-

book:

STUDENT FACULTY ASSOCIATION

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT

MAY 30TH, 1975

Total Income Collected to Date

$145,741.81

Less Expenditures to Date (See Attached Schedule)

77,017.33

Total Cash in Bank

$68,724.48

Projected Income to be Received

Fees

10,000.00

Graduation Fees

3,000.00

Total Funds Available

$81,724.48

Allocations through 6/30/75

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Athletics

5,000.00

28.38

Newspaper

2,000.00

3,937.11

Student Faculty Assn:

Supplies

300.00

300.00

Student insurance

1,200.00

1,111.82

Visual & Performing arts

2,500.00

Recreation

700.00

Day Care

4,000.00

Housing Referral

1,900.00

Ed. Associates

7,000.00

Student Council Exp. &

Related Activities

8,000.00

Yearbook 74

10,000.00

Total Allocations and commitments

$67,600.00

Total Funds minus Total Allocations

$14,124.48

Balance Available

$77,017.33

To quote Ms. Winzemer, “the records speak for themselves!”

LAB TECH. USED

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Hawkins: Of course! Of course, of course they will. This is not the

same line, because I got my job back. This is just to... to... see, I

don’t know what’s involved in other people’s cases. And, I know

what was involved in mine. I expected to win... he didn’t make it

possible for me to win... it’s just... I had a case that had... that

was an unusual case.

At this point, Hawkins was asking if he had heard the story in the

Plume concerning the question of

Davidson’s qualifications, to which

he replied affirmatively. He seemed to

become excited, and began to

stammer.

Lab Tech. used

Mr. Hawkins continued to affirm

and reaffirm his claim of not being

coerced into going to the Plume

editor to verify Donald Davidson’s

qualifications, as he was about to

leave; alleging further that he

wanted only to tell the truth, and

as he said, “call a spade a spade.”
The following new fees and tuition schedule for students at the City University of New York was approved by the Board of Higher Education at its July 28 meeting. The new schedule is effective September, 1975.

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[a] With certificate of residence; amounts to be charged depend upon the decisions of the individual counties with respect to reimbursement to CUNY under Chapter 332 Laws of 1975.

[b] Maximum to be charged full-time and part-time students in a quarter.

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Feedback

July 31, 1975

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We believe that the Art Department at LaGuardia Community College has not been run in a "dictatorial" manner, nor that individuals associated with the department have been "used" or coerced to act in any way against their free will. Dictators are the creation of the lackeys or pawns who serve them. This article in question as a "personnel vendetta" when we had never met prior to the interview? Who would have believed what previous interviews have already said. "The chips are down," so to speak, there are those who stick their tails between their legs and have no sympathy for our attitudes and feelings. We accept full responsibility for what we choose or do not choose to communicate. We acknowledge that incomplete communication has taken place, but in no way can we claim that deceit or coercion has been used. We do not wish to acknowledge that grievances arise among individuals in any organization particularly one dedicated to the quality of ideas and experience.

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To Someone Who Cares

I am 34 years of age, Afro-American, native New Yorker who is presently in Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary where I probably will remain for the next two years. I wish to correspond with a woman who is willing to work with me in the development and successful implementation of our life plan.

While I strongly prefer that this woman be an Afro-American, the rapid pace of life compels me to work with her who demonstrates her total sincerity in this most important matter. Additionally, it is imperative that this woman possess the following attributes: honesty, dedication, industriousness, and resolution. Physically, I hoped she would be approximately 5'6" with weight that is reasonably proportional to her height. She should be about 28 years of age and have obtained, or soon plan to obtain, at least a baccalaureate. Ideally, this woman should have two children with a definite desire and ability to have one (more if applicable), ours. Naturally, her health should be good.

I am in excellent physical condition and my physical health is good except that I am under control. I am physically unattractive, my time here in prison has not been wasted, for I expect to have acquired at least 2-1/2 years of college credit by the time I am released. Even more important, I am devoting considerable effort to perfecting myself. Inaccurately, those who have had the opportunity to correspond with me are of the opinion that I am a model prisoner. I believe we should be in correspondence.

Finally, I ask any woman, whose make up I have described, desirous of further information concerning my proposal, not to hesitate is contacting me at the address below because, truly, your hesitation could be our loss.

Special Thanks

A special thank you to all of the student volunteers who were "Freshman Orientation Group Leaders." The time and effort you devoted towards the new students is much appreciated and without your services registration might not have operated as efficiently as it did. All of you can be sure that they were glad for your patience and assistance. Once again, a special thanks and commendation for a job well done, from Annie Baldwin and Lou Palefsky.

There are two things in L&G that we seem to have an over abundance of—flies and deans. Don’t ask me to choose between them, because both are necessary. The question remains—what do deans do? In the midst of a 1.8 million dollar budget cut I believe the question is raised with some justification.

Feedback

Dean Moed: To Set The Record Straight

Dear Mr. Cafaro:

Regarding the July 25 issue of Fiorello’s Flute I would like to clarify several misunderstandings concerning a front page story which, unfortunately, may have mislead your readership.

The provisions of the bill take effect immediately.

Carey Signs Bill...